He went on then to attack the Union League Club, explaining that they had singled him out for attack.

"The Union League Club was founded to aid Lincoln when he led the plain people. Now apparently they sympathize only with the wrongs of the rich. Our opponents, the champions of privilege, attack me when I stand up for justice. All I ask is to give the people -that's you and me-the right to say whether the courts are right or wrong They say the courts are fearless; well they are fearless in denying women the right to decent hours of labor.'

Wants to Get to Next Hall.

Maud Malone's final shot was directed at the special policeman who had dregged her out. "How do you get to his nex! hall?" was the question she put. Colonel Roosevelt began his speech

making tour with an appeal to the voters of the 4th Assembly District to suppor Greenhaum for the district leadership. "My friends," he said, "I have com-

here to-night to speak in the interests of fall play and decency. Now, the American Republic means, our name as Americans means, nothing if we do no stand for honesty in public and in private life, honesty in business and honcety in politics. And I wish in the first to protest against the action of tional opponents in this primary and in the next place to appeal to the spirit of fair play in every man who claims to be a Republican, to ask him to stand for decency and fair play in this contest."

The colonel then read the affidavit of Nathan Greenbaum, the chairman of the meeting, made ten days ago, in which Greenbaum recited an alleged conversation with County Chairman Koenig which Mr. Koenig later denied flatly Mr. Reosevelt explained that Greenbaum's affidavit had gone unanswered. In it Greenbaum accused Koenig of having intimated that "guerrillas" would be uses on the lower East Side to defeat the knosevelt ticket. That disposed of to his satisfaction, the colonel took up the Tammany Hall ballot of the 23d Assembly District, the ballot which is fourteen feet in length. He ridiculed it, and denounced it as an "instrument of the bosses," and then quickly substituting a Republican ballot about eighteen inches in length, pointed out the Roosevelt emblem on it with the direction that all those who wanted a "square deal" should mark their ballot under his embiem.

At the next meeting, in the Lenox Assembly Rooms, Mr. Roosevelt, after a few complimentary remarks to E. W. Bloomingdale, the chairman, said:

Will Accept Fair Defeat.

"We are making this fight under heavy odds, because our opponents are fighting If we are beaten by fair means I will have nothing to say, but if we're beaten by foul means, I will have a lot Mr. Roosevelt quoted then from the

affidavit, recently published, of Thomas Dwyer, an election inspector who was dismissed by the Board of Elections. Over a hundred election officials had been removed Mr. Roosevelt said, solely because they had made known their preference for him. He was just about to display the fourteen-foot Tammany organization, which is against him, conballot then, when a photographer took trols the election machinery his picture with the aid of a flashlight.

I wish you'd taken that when I had | the ballot in my hand," commented the the primary election, but neither the colonel, and the photographer immedicomplaint of expected frauds, his at- Official primaries will be held for the first ately made preparations for a second tempted ridicule of President Taft, nor time in this state to-day. The greatest in picture. Mg. Reosevelt got the ballot his attacks upon County Chairman spread out properly and another picture Koenig brought any applause. As he was taken.

"Jumped, by Jove," commented the ly noted these points, and after the first colonel as he noted the shock upon the two meetings he dropped all reference feminine portion of his audience. He then continued:

Now, there is a fourteen-foot ballot. Some of them are a few feet shorter, but there couldn't be anything more elaborately designed to prevent an expression of the will of the people. I ask you to go there and vote under the square and vote for the square and vote for the square deal.

and vote under the square and vote for the square deal.

I want just for one moment to discuss to you people, to you men or the East Side a statement that Mr. Koenig is credities with in attacking me this afternoon. He stated that the East Side did not favor the plan I have for giving the people themselves the right to decide on constitutional questions if the courts and the Legislature disagree on them—constitutional questions of a certain kind. Now, probably there are in this audience a number of men who either themselves or whose fathers came from across the water, and one of the main reasons why they came to

of men who either themselves or whose fathers came from neroes the water, and one of the main reasons why they came to this country was because here the people ruled and were not ruled by others. Now, that is our theory. I ask you to make it as fact. If you permit yourselves to be ruled by theses, then you have not gone very far along the path of real freedom. Then I want that question to be settled by the people, by you; if you think that it is all right that women should work in a factory before 8 in the morning, and after 9 in the evening, and for over sixty hours 8 week, all right. I think you are wrong, but you have got the right to say so if you choose, and if you decide the other way, if we can persuade the majority of the people to declare that such a law is right, and that women shall not be required to work in that way, and that journeymen bakers shall not be required to work in that way, and that journeymen bakers shall not be required to work in that way, and that journeymen bakers shall not be required to gook and if claim that we have the right so to I claim that we have the right so to

Koenig Against the People.

Now, understand, Mr. Koenig in this fight and those representing him, stand egainst the rule of the people. They stand for saying that dutsiders shall tell you whether or not, shall tell us, shall tell all the people whether or not we have the right to pass laws for the betterment of conditions of life and labor of those who work with their hands. I claim that we have the right to pass such laws. I claim that we have the right to work by the genuine rule of the people for social betterment, for social uplift.

I hold that government in this Republic is a means, is the best organized means, of should be, the best organized means, of working for social betterment, to work to make the conditions of life better and easier for the men, women and children of the nation. I should be against any kind of feedlish law, i should set my face like fint against any attempt to do any injustice through law, but I hold that the sales and not to be governed by others.

borrow the main issue is whether you be-neve that you can govern yourselves, or schether you believe that others have the right to govern you. And if you permit yourselves to be delided, or cheated, or inlimidated, you are by just so far show-ing that you are not fit to govern your-selves, and I ask you to come forward and against no matter how heavy odds win this fight at the primarles, because it

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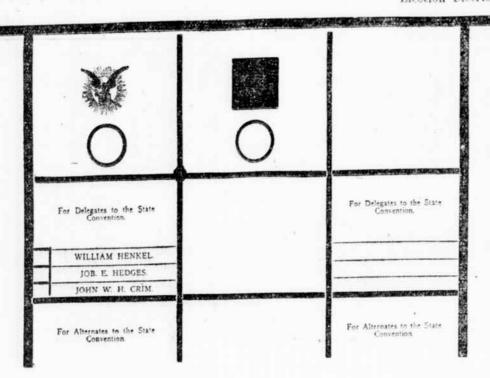
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the genuine rule of the people. And our opponents are false to the great traditions of the party if they seek to twist and turn it into an instrument of privilege and a

t into an instrument of privilege and epresentative of the great special interest gainst the right of the people. I am

sgainst the right of the people I an standing for the Republican party. I an standing for its perpetuation

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized throughout

the night his complaint that the primary

election to-day in this city would not

he a fair one to him, because the regular

progressed uptown the colonel apparent-

claim it as a right." Mr. Roosevelt pro-

His Is No "Lip Loyalty."

"My loyalty to the Republican party

goes against us I will have no com-

In his first Bronx meeting, at Ebling's

Casino, the colonel added to his pre-

you should have a chance to say some-

Touching for a moment upon the re-

vote the Roosevelt ticket in The Bronx.

the colonel said: "I have had no knowl-

edge of any wrongdoing in Healy's dis-

His last meeting, at Niblo's Garden,

meetings, with the special Bronx ap-

directly to the home of his sister, Mrs.

Douglas Robinson, which he reached a

"I have had a very pleasant evening,"

was his comment upon the whirlwind

demonstration. You know, after speak-

Mr. Roosevelt will go to "The Outlook"

office this morning, and will leave at 5

o'clock for Chicago, where he begins his

Believed Gales Are Delaying the Min-

netonka, Due To-day.

The Atlantic Transport liner Minnetonka

which left Southampton on March 16 and is

due to-day, has not been reported. No

wireless messages have been received from

her either at Cape Race or Sable Island. According to the local office of the Atlantic

Fransport Line, bad weather is most likely

the cause of her delay in getting to port.

The White Star liner Celtic, which ar-

rived here Saturday evening, encountered

exceptionally rough weather, and it is be-

lieved the Minnetonka, which was well

"Now there's this

boss that job myself," he said.

to Koenig.

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vious remarks:

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lng national delegates to-day—appear at
cross within the circle under the emblem the bottom of the column. Nowhere on the solid black square.

at a primary in this state for the first time ular party designations appear in the first appear. I ut the candidates for delegates to-day, are patterned after the official ballot that has been used in elections here for the following columns.

The emblem of the party or the decision of the Board of Electric Taft are in the first column on the ballot faction appears at the top of the column tion the names of candidates for delegates under the ballot box and engle, the emblem

ding for its perpetuation, because 1 Chairman Koenig Says President Will Get All Delegates.

COUNTY SOLID FOR TAFT

MUCH BITTERNESS IN FIGHT

Roosevelt Men, Making No Claims, Say "Some One Is "It isn't a fight for me, it's a fight for you," was his invariable explanation o Going To Be Fooled."

> organization for delegates to the nation covention, and that fight has centre largely in New York County. Two dele gates will be chosen in each of the fortythree Congress districts.

Here in every one of the fourteen Con-At Maennerchor Hall, where Judge gress districts the Roosevelt people are Duell presided, the colonel took up again running candidates for delegates by petition. Outside of this county there are There is an element of unconscious entests for Roosevelt delegates in the 2d oumor in the President's letter to Mr. District in Queens, the 5th in Kings, and Koenik," he said, with a smile, "in which | fire 25th and 33d upstate.

In three or four districts where there is the President tells us how glad he is to learn that all enrolled Republicans are no opposition to the organization design to be allowed to vote without fear or nated candidates for delegates the Roose velt boomers maintain the organization favor. We are not grateful for that-we leaders are for Roosevelt. This is the case a the two districts controlled by William nounced the last sentence in his high I. Ward, in that controlled by ex-Con falsetto tone, and then turned to the gressman Littauer and in the Oswego Jef phraseology that he used to use.

"Every faither here wants his son, as I want my sons, to shift for themselves, to handle themselves in the world. If he needs a guardian he isn't worth much. I want to live my own life. I want to worly the Taft leaders to any great ex tent, as they think that the pretended opposition to the President on the part of these leaders will disappear before the day of the Chicago convention.

As for New York County, Samuel S Koenig, president of the county commit tee, who from the start has waged a vig is no lip loyalty," he explained toward orous fight for the renomination of Presithe close of his third speech, "and if this dent Taft, reiterated last night his conviction that the Roosevelt forces would ongress districts here.

We will send a solld Taft delegation from this county," he said.

The Roosevelt tickets in Queens and or foul." Brenx county bill. I don't know Kings have no show whatever, nor have

ports of the purchase of "guerrilas" to has complicated the situation greatly. trict. He has always been a square man

mittee is offering \$500 for any evidence ership opponents of the regular designatof crookedness in the primary, and there ed candidates for leader are running under the solid black square, the Roosevelt emadded to other strength that he may have Taft. peals added. The colonel went from it in the district.

committee claiming?" was the question Borough President Cremwell. asked of Judge Charles H. Duell, chairman f the Roosevelt city committee.

"We are making no claims," was the eply, "except the general one that with a tour, "I am very much gratified by the fair vote count we will practically carry the County of New York. One thing is ing in Carnegie Hall I was delighted to sure-some one is going to be fooled. Our speak on the East Side, which has been canvass indicates two to one for the Rosse velt delegates."

Preparing for a cry of fraud after the primaries, Judge Duell said he had heard for \$250 a year.

game was to have the old inspectors re-moved just before the polls were opened. Both sides have engaged detectives to watch for any attempts at illegal work In addition to delegates to the national

bers to the state committee, delegates to the state convention and members of the various party committees.

The Democrats will elect the same list, with the exception of delegates to the national convention. Those will be chosen to the state convention when it meets here o

REPLIES TO ROOSEVELT

lowed by C. M. Depew.

Blaine Republican Club, of the 2d Assem- convention to-day selected O. H. Mont East Broadway, last night, at which hauncey M. Depew and Samuel S. Keenis, resident of the Republican County Com-Mr. Koenig an opportunity to reply to the the 5th District. The friends of Roosevelt ttack made upon him by Theodore Roosecelt at a mass meeting held earlier in the evening in Clinton street. When intro Joseph Lavenson, leader of the Marriet, Mr. Koenig said :

"Colonel Roosevelt, in a meeting held me as being no longer a leader. He said I had become 'an ordinary boss.' In his temarks be used as a text a lying affidavit made by an individual whose name you all know. It was claimed by the speaker that this man Koenig is a boss and will not give me a chance.'

"That affidavit, made by Nathan Greenbaum, I wish to state before you is false and I was surprised that Colonel Roosevit should have taken occasion to attempt to further his cause by referring to it. That offs know whether to be amused of the two companies was an owned. Needland or a negree of the two companies was an owned. Needland or a negree of the two companies was an owned of the primaries to-day.

WALDO MAKES INNOVATION

You say 'the opposition is going to try to vote some of the removals, especially in the 36th and 32d Assembly districts, which and such a such thing I never before heard that you Republicans have any repeaters. You have dispelled my like on their duty in the way prescribed by statute to prevent repeaters. The statute expressly clothes them and take into custody any who may be legally arrested.

That off the custom occasion to attempt to further his cause by referring to it.

That off the custom occasion to attempt to the proposition is going to try to vote some of the removals, especially in the 36th and 32d Assembly districts, which you (f) know for years has been a great hutbed for repeaters. To be not know any such thing I never before heard that you Republicans have any repeaters. You have dispelled my like you (f) know for years has been a great hutbed for repeaters. To be not know any such thing I never have a such that you have dispelled my like you (f) know for years has been a great hutbed for repeaters.

I do not know any such thing I never have for the such that you have dispelled my like you (f) know for years has been a great hutbed for repeaters. To be not know any such thing I never have for the such years have any repeaters. To be not know any such thing I never have for the such years have any repeaters. To be his evening on the East Side, denour

I hardly know whether to be amused or mong the people of the East Side, who know my public and private record, and my not elect a single delegate in the fourteen reputation among you, cannot be successful, use Nathan Greenbaum makes a false affidavit stating that I signified my intention to beat Mr. Rocsevelt, by means fall In concluding his remarks Mr. Koenis

whether you people want it or not, but the two upstate, according to advices that said: "I have always regarded the office have been received at state headquarters, of President of the United States as one The fight in this county to-day will be of great dignity. To announce one's can a bitter one on account of the vindictive- didacy for the office or to argue upon the ness injected into it by some of the principles involved in the issue is per-Roosevelt workers. They have set up op- fectly proper, but to my mind- and I am position tickets for the leadership of not prompted to say these things from many of the Assembly districts, which any spirit of 'soreness'-one of the rad speciacles ever seen in America In ten of the fourteen districts where politics is before us when a man literally as far as I know. The Roosevelt com- there are fights for the Republican lead- goes out in the streets and begs votes from corner to corner." Former Senator Depew registered

strong plea for returning an overwhelm blem. There is just a chance that in ing majority in to-day's election in favor ome of them the Roosevelt strength will of the candidates to the state and na was a rapid fire repetition of the earlier be sufficient to elect the contestant when tional conventions pledged for President

Other speakers were Joseph Levenson "How many of the delegates are your ex-Congressman J. Van Vechten Olcott and

INSTRUCTED FOR TAFT. Marquette, Mich., March 25.-At a co-

vention held in Ishpeming to-day the Republicans of the 12th Michigan District elected J. H. Rice and J. C. Kirkpatrick delegates to the Chicago convention, and in-structed them for Taft.

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ROOSEVELT MEN TO BOLT

Taft Adherents Win Credentials Committee Which Will Decide 200 Contested Seats.

RULINGS DECIDE CONTROL

Beveridge Comes Out in Open for Colonel-Taft Gets Six More District Delegates to Opponent's Two.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Indianapolis, March 25.—The most prem ent feature of the pre-convention situation te-night is the talk of the Roosevelt delegates of leaving the hall to-morrow when the convention seats the Taft delegates from the counties in which contests wer filed. The leaders were in conference with the Roosevelt state managers to-day, and some of them admitted that it was the purpose to leave the convention if the contests were decided against them.

The purpose was further testified to by the fact that an attorney of the Roosevelt managers was busy all day making out affidavits for delegates who claimed that they were chosen but defrauded. It is said that the Roosevelt men have also bought many proxies and that Taft managers admit that twenty or thirty delegates have thus got away from them.
It is asserted to-night that E. M. Le

and C. H. Campbell, the Roosevelt state managers, have received orders from the Eastern managers of Roosevelt's campaign to send a contesting delegation to Chicago at all hazards and to have the record the convention made up and sworn to by men whose names will carry weight.

Bolt Thought Inevitable.

Under these circumstances it is believed s bolt and a rump convention are in evitable if the contested scats are not all given to the Roosevelt delegates. If this were done they would change a minority into a majority, and the Taft men had as well abandon all thought of selecting the our delegates at large.

The contest took on a Beveridge and an inti-Beveridge aspect to-day, when it beame known that the ex-Senator was eally directing the Roosevelt managers and had himself consented to stand as on of the Roosevelt delegates-at-large. Edwir M. Lee, Fred Landis, of Logansport, and Brown, of Terre Haute, with

Beverldge, constitute the Roosevelt slate. while Charles W. Fairbanks, Harry 5 New, James Watson and J. D. Oliver, of South Bend, constitute the Taft slate. While it has been known all the time that Beveridge was back of Lee, the ex-Senator lid not get actually into the work of orralling delegates for Roosevelt unt

The meetings to-night to select member of the credentials committee resulted in he choice of six Taft men, four Roose elt men and two contests. The fights were decided in favor of the Taft men, giving he President eight to four, with one mem ber not reported. The committee began convention, the Republicans will elect mem- the consideration of delegate contests, of which there are more than two hundred

Taft Carries Three, Roosevelt One.

Four district conventions, called to elect eight delegates to Chicago, met to-day and President Taft got six and Roosevel wo. The 3d District convention was held at New Albany, and C. D. Crim and G. W. Applegate. Taft men, were named by a ote of th to the for their Roosevelt op ments. The colonel's adherents held ump convention and named rival dele-

The 4th District is the b A meeting held under the auspices of the Lee, the Roosevelt state manager, but the District, at its headquarters, No. 231 gemery and Webb Woodfill as delegates to velt candidates. W. R. McKeen and S. A. Hughes, sup-

nittee, were slated as speakers, afforded porters of President Taft, were named in were autnumbered about two to one in th convention.

The supporters of Roosevelt controlled he convention in the 11th District. David . Harris and J. S. Kenover were chore an delegates.

offended," Mr. Koenig declared, "but I am have been in progress since December, but The United Wireless Company has been

in the hands of receivers since last May when Christopher Columbus Wilson, Its president, and several other of its officers | qeal. were sent to prison for having used the mails in a scheme to defraud investors in the company's stock. On the strength of in the bankruptcy proceedings, but it was swer any calladmitted that their chances for a dividend were slight.

Under the merger agreement the Marconi ompany will take over the property of the inited Wireless and form a larger comany, issuing stock in the larger company o stockholders in the old ones according to the agreed value of the holdings of each It was said that only stockholders of the police

United Wireless who come into the reor anization plan will receive such new stock, while those who remain out will receive whatever dividend there will be declared by the trustee for the bankrupt corporation, The price of Marcont Company stock jumped 100 per cent, or from \$20 to \$40 a share, on the curb market yesterday, following the announcement that the patent suit with the United Wireless Company had been settled and that the two companies were to be merged. Six months ago the stock was selling at around 50 cents a chare, but in the last few weeks it has een advancing rapidly on rumors that a onsolidation of the company with the United Wireless was impending and the robability that the patent suit would be ettled amicably.

TAFT VICTORY IN IOWA Requires but One More District to Control the State.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Des Moines, Iowa, March 25.-That Taft ill control the 5th Congress District, which is the fifth in lowa to go for the President, was conceded here to-day by the Des Moines "Daily News," a Cummins organization paper, and by the Cun:mins press throughout the state. Taft requires but one more district to control the state, and regulars claim he will get this in the 2d District. The Progressives in their paper to-day

oncede so far Taft has in the state convention 627 delegates, and the opposition divided between Cummins and Roosevelt. get lowa's delegates-at-large.

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Mayor Says He Will Not Have Them Take Sides in Any Way.

WALDO MAKES INNOVATION

merger of the two companies was an neunced. Negotiations toward that end have been in progress since December, but it was not till the suit was called for trial in any way, but that they would be stated in any way, but that they would be stated in any way, but that they would be stated in any way, but that they would be stated in any way, but that they would be stated in any way, but that they would be stated in any way, but that they would be stated in any way, but that they would be stated in any way, but that they would be stated in any way, but that they would be stated in any way, but that they would be stated in any way, but that they would be stated in any way, but that they would be stated. yeaterday that the transaction was com- tioned at a point near the polling places to J. G. Britt, president of the Board of give what protection might be needed. also that you give the other side a square

Under the instruction of the Mayor. transmitted through Commissioner Waldo, the police are not to stand in or near the the facts brought out at the trial the stock- doors of the polling places, but are to reholders obtained recognition as creditors main within one hundred feet, ready to an-

Mayor Gaynor's letter to Mr. Schroeder

is as follows:

If police protection is all you want you may be entirely certain you will get it. If you want more, namely, if you want he police to interfere, and occupy polling places, and put voters out at your dictation, you will not get it.

I do not propose to permit the police to take sides in any way. We have been taking measures for some time to keep the police where they belong on Election Day, and not have them loiter in election booths and intimidate voters, or shove them out of the door. They will be at a suitable distance from the polling places, to come on the call of the election officers to make an arrest, or if any disturbance should require their presence.

The police will not be permitted to lounge in polling places or meddle with or intimidate those who enter to vote. The day for that sort of thing has gone by. All the election frauds and outrages committed in this city in years gone by were committed in this city in years gone by were committed under the interference and protection of the police. They duty begins and ends with we keeping the peace, and I shall see to it that they do nothing more, except to make any arrests which may be legal and necessary.

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Elections, in order to place that body o "I have no doubt you will get a square record in the matter has written to the deal, as you call it," he wrote. "Take care Police Commissioner, saying: "It is the sense of the board that it would be prefet able to have the police officers stationed inside the polling places." For the first time in the history of eletions here the police have been instructed

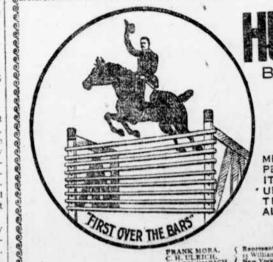
not to take charge of the ballot boxes at the polling places. Commissioner Walde's order says:

Boxes containing voted ballots and stubs will be accepted at the station house of the predict by the lieutenant in charge of the desk, who shall receipt for same. Under my circumstances shall patrolmen on post as cept or assume responsibility for any elec-President Britt has instructed the election officials to take the ballot boxes to the sta-

tion houses and to call upon the police for adequate protection in that task. He has written to Commissioner Waldo saying that the police must be the judge as to what 'adequate protection" is.

It happens that both the Roesevelt city ommittee and the Republican County committee have engaged detectives from the same agency-the Burns-to look into umors of attempted fraud that have been grought to them. The Roosevelt committee will cover the 20th Congress District and the ounty committee eight or more Assembly districts, including the 4th, 7th, 24th, 28th.





MELLOW TONE AND

ITS UNIQUE AND UNIFORM CHARAC-ALL COMPETITION GUARANTEED UNDER

astern of her, has been delayed by the Watch To-Morrow's Tribune for Correct Answers to the same gales. The local agents of the line aid she would probably arrive late this Next Three Series. ils votes. Indications now are Taft will CONSTIPATION evening or early to-morrow forenoon.